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HARRY WEAVER NO. 1 CITIZEN

Councillor Harry Weaver became the fifth Mayor of Altona last Friday night and the 200 ratepayers who attended his inauguration won't forget it in a hurry.

They already have a constant reminder of Cr. Weaver's term as Mayor.

Cr. Weaver, who describes his pet projects as beach improvement, more trees and sewerage for all of Altona, presented guests with trees as they left the Civic Hall at the close of the function.

Presents a tree to ratepayers

Addressing his guests, Cr. Weaver said he had lived in Altona 34 years and had been privileged to witness its spectacular progress. He had taken an interest in Altona and community affairs at an early age.

"Council — past and present — have contributed a lot towards the rapid growth experienced by Altona," he said.

"I fully believe in Al-

tona City's motto 'Altona is a good place to live.'

"As a Council we put out news of what we are doing in a quarterly news sheet," said Cr. Weaver.

Cr. Weaver concluded by saying he would repay the ratepayers' confidence in him by serving the community in the best possible way.

Cr. Weaver, a master builder, is Altona's representative on the Board of Works. His wife, Lorna, the new Mayoress and his three children were present at the function. A bouquet was presented to the Mayoress later in the evening.



CR. HARRY WEAVER, MAYOR



MRS. LORNA WEAVER, MAYORESS

Big weekend for local sportsmen

While world records continued to crash in Munich during the weekend, Altona sportsmen created their own records in the book of Altona's sporting achievements.

Most notable efforts were in lacrosse and soccer.

On Saturday, Altona won its first lacrosse premiership defeating the MCC by one goal in an action-packed match at Altona.

And on Sunday, Altona had four representatives in the Victorian under-16s soccer team which defeated South Australia 6-1 in the finals of the National Youth Championships at Sydney.

The four boys, Bruce Roberts, Robert Grams,

bergen, Anthony Hamill and Peter Laymets are all members of Altona City Soccer Club.

In the lacrosse grand final, Ralph Barrow was one of the stars for Altona, scoring five goals. Altona got away to an early lead but fortunes changed many times before Altona ran off the ground victorious defeating MCC 17 goals to 16.

After the match a celebration party was held at the home of a club member in Queen Street.

A lot of grog!

STAR GAZE

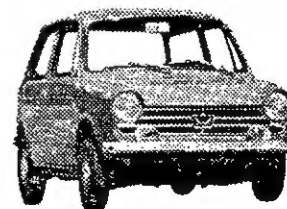
ner. Fortunately nobody was hurt but both cars were towed away looking pretty battered.

If you happen to see a lot of smiling faces around town this week it's because the bowls season is well and truly back with us. Altona Bowling Club opened its greens last Saturday when the winning rink was skippered by Tom Burke. The greens were opened by Cr. Abe Corral of the Royal Victorian Bowling Association. The ladies' bowling greens were opened on Monday and the Altona Workingmen's Club will start their new season this Saturday.

And would you believe that during the past three months one "bottle-o" claims to have picked up about 11,000 empty beer bottles on reserves in the district.

Another nasty accident in Kororoit Creek Road last weekend, this time on the Maidstone Street cor-

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Indoor bowls title to 'workingmen'

Yet another sport in which Altonians fared well last weekend was indoor bowls.

A team from the Altona Workingmen's Club won the national indoor titles in Tasmania and Altona Bowling Club won the western suburbs' pennant in the metropolitan indoor bowls competition.

The Altona Bowling Club team comprised Theo Reid, Alan Butterworth, Don Watters, and Bruce Nicholls.

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THE AGE

Girls' gym classes resume on Saturday

The Altona Youth Centre girls' calisthenics gymnasium classes will commence their third term this Saturday.

The gymnasium classes have proved to be most successful during the past four months, with only eight weeks left before the demonstration night and break-up party on Saturday, October 21. The organisers are keen to maintain the attendance during the final term as prizes will be awarded for attendance and attitude.

They have decided that any new girls or girls who have been absent due to sickness, may join the remaining classes and may choose the subjects in which they wish to participate during the final term.

Indoor bowls competition

The Western Suburbs Elderly Citizens indoor bowls association held its finals on Thursday, September 31 at Windsor House.

Champions were Mrs. E. Foran, South Kingsville and Mr. K. McNamara, from Windsor House.

Both were presented with a cup and medallion, which will be suitably engraved.



Altona Mayor Harry Weaver and the mayoress, Lorna Weaver

Biggest swim event yet

Footscray swimming club, sponsored by Tarax Pty. Ltd., has organised the biggest swimming event in the district's history.

The carnival is open to all students attending schools within the municipalities of Footscray, Williamstown, Altona and Sunshine.

Ninety schools have been invited and entries are expected to exceed 2,000.

Events have been divided into four sections — primary boys and girls and secondary boys and girls — and competition will start during the final weekend in September, then finish the following weekend.

Trophies will be presented to winners of each section and the champion school.

Placegetters will be awarded colored patches.

Entry forms can be obtained from district schools or from heated pools in the area.

Closing time is Friday, September 8.

Mayor's not happy with 20,000 trees

Tree planting in the grounds of Altona's schools is one of Cr. Harry Weaver's pet projects for this year.

Cr. Weaver, who is the new mayor of Altona, says although Council has planted 20,000 trees in the past 10 years, there is room for plenty more.

His other plans are beach improvement and sewerage for all Altona.

Mr. Weaver, who lives on the corner of Queen Street and Millers Road, has three children — Paul, 15, Jennifer, 12, and Peter, 7.

He is a self-employed builder.

A citizen of Altona for more than 34 years, he joined the council in 1964.

His wife Lorna started the Altona hospital ladies auxiliary.

She acted as presi-

dent, then secretary for two years and is still an active member on the committee.

Born in Somerville Road, West Footscray, Cr. Weaver attended Williamstown technical school from 1938 to 1940.

It meant a three and

a half mile walk each day.

Later he became a student at Footscray technical school for three years, before becoming apprenticed to a Footscray builder.

He is a Justice of the Peace and commissioner of the Board of Works.

Planning needed to beat social ills

By Bill Ross

Today's cities are fantastic, grotesque, shapeless, unplanned nightmares.

How many aeons away instances, they're treated as our big cities from the simple harmony of the tribal village?

And how large is the gap between the nomadic hunter working in sympathy with the natural world around him and the modern consumer?

Modern man feels at times like a tiny insect lost on a towering mountain of indifference.

He lives his life out in a baffling paradox of confusion and regimentation.

He is attempting to maintain sanity in an environment that generates out of its reckless growth a whole range of social ills.

The worst of these is mental illness.

In most cases it's caused by social pressures, not as some think, unfortunate inheritance.

Since this is a medical fact, it's curious to consider society's attitude to its psychiatric casualties.

It is more than evident that society wishes to hold little, if any responsibility in the matter.

So many people, lost in the dark, swirling confusion of their own minds, are denied help. In some

A good example of the typical social reaction to the case of Senator Eagleton. When it was revealed to the public that five years ago he had been hospitalized for nervous exhaustion, he was promptly asked to step down as a vice-presidential candidate.

If, on the other hand, he had broken a leg, he would have been forced to submit to a nauseating display of sentimentality.

The press would have elected him a martyr as he hobbled out to campaign speeches on a pair of crutches.

Given this weird and cruel state of affairs, it is not unusual that mentally distraught individuals attempt to solve their own problems.

And often, unable to come to terms with themselves, they are forced into the ultimate release from chaos — suicide.

It is not too soon for society to face this growing problem.

Cities of the future need planning. In order that they may provide a meaningful environment for

BANK FOR ALTONA NORTH

The CBC Bank has moved into modern new premises constructed on the site of the former Receiving Office, Altona North.

Altona North manager of the CBC bank, Mr. W. R. Walder, said he felt sure that the new building would prove a worthy addition to the busy and rapidly expanding centre.

"We have been looking forward for some time to providing money managers service for our customers from these new premises", he said.

COLLEGE OPEN DAY

Melbourne Kindergarten Teachers' College will hold an Open Day, on Friday, September 15.

Prospective students are given the opportunity, along with the general public, to gain a greater understanding of pre-school education and the preparation of teachers for the 3-8 years' group.

The college will be open from 10.30 a.m.-9.30 p.m. and displays and exhibits will be set up to show the content and depth of the subjects covered in the three-year course.

LITTLE ATHS.

The North State little athletic annual meeting will be held in the staff room of the North Williamstown primary school on Friday, September 8, at 8 p.m.

Val's Column

Hello Girls,

Play along with the creamy complexion look girls.

Bring out all your pastel-tone clothes and get right with the dewy soft look.

Revlon Porcelain, Bisque Beige or Ivory in roll-on for the natural look. Use a translucent powder if you like, or try the new slim case cream make up by Touch and Glow.

Coty gives you a translucent tube pale make up — Ivory — in their original range, or you may prefer cream and powder in Amber in the Coty Air Spun range.

Try Mary Quant's Nature Tint which gives a soft glow while covering tiny flaws. Mary Quant Translucent Powder in matte or shimmery Face Final for a longer lasting loveliness.

Add colorful pink cheek by either tube gel Pink by Coty, Matte or Frosty color powder by Revlon, Cream Compact shimmer by Cyclax; tube, powder or stick color by Mary Quant. Watch carefully how you color, where you color. Round faces color high and wide, slim cheeks color high and across. Shimmer color goes high, high on cheekbone (down a pert nose and dab on chin).

After your collecting all that winter wardrobe of eye colors, try now to wear two, three, four colors blending in a spring flower show. Softly, softly blending though. Soft touch with the eye liners — are round beautiful eyes. Right on with the color mascara. Use any color. Blue, green, mauve, brown, but not black — please not black.

Glossy eye color, powder, tube, wet look — no matter, just blend them on.

If you have a spring look — then put shiny or frosty gloss over your winter lipsticks, right now add a lip gloss to your color range. The gloss sticks now have added moisturisers so spring winds and summer sun can be protected from with fashion in mind.

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Unusual service

An unusual service will be held at St. Eanswythe's Anglican church, Altona on Sunday, September 10 at 9.30 a.m.

Instead of the usual bible readings and hymns, which usually begin the Anglican service, there will be an excellent audio-visual feature, showing the church's work among Melbourne's needy.

The impact of this audio-visual feature on a group of lay people was great when it was shown some months ago.

A question-answer session hosted by Alan Curtis, the home mission's secretary, will follow.

The congregation will then share their communion and adjourn to the hall for morning team.

This service marks the remembrance of the church's patron saint, St. Eanswythe.

She will also be remembered on her day — September 12 — at an evening communion at 8 p.m.

St. Eanswythe was the granddaughter of Ethelbert, king of England, who refused to marry the man her father wanted her to marry, king of the Northumbrians.

Instead, she became a nun in France and founded the first nunnery in England at Fokestone.

She saw her father, Eadwald, converted to Christianity before she died about 630 A.D.

A lead coffin was found in the wall of the Fokestone parish church during the building work in 1885.

Bones found in it were shown to be 1250 years old by carbon dating when this technique became available and are likely to be the bones of Eanswythe, the saint.

The curate at the time, the Rev. W. H. Edwards, was vicar of Altona some 43 years later and chose to name his last parish after his first.

The antiquity of St. Eanswythe is a reminder of the continuity of the Anglican church past the reformation to the second century.

Local boys tops in Air Corps Contest



District boy, G. Ross, of Altona North, was a member of the No. 11 Footscray Air Training Corps team which won both sections at the recent Victorian Squadron AIRTC rifle shooting and drill competitions.

Pictured with the receiving officer of the day, Air Commodore J. A. Robb, DFM, and their flight commander, Flight Lieutenant A. J. Bright are — from left: CUO R. Janus (Sunshine), CUO T. Prencel (West Footscray), LAC R. Hogan (Newport), CPL R. Dennerley (Braybrook), Air Commodore J. A. Robb, LAC R. Wagstaff (Laverton), CPL V. Svarcs (Brooklyn), LAC W. Lang (RAAF Base Point Cook), Flt. Lt. A. J. Bright (Newport). Kneeling: CPL B. Rule (Oak Park), Flt. Sgt. G. Ross (Altona North), LAC S. Hurtle (West Footscray).

SHOW LOOKS BACK

One of the biggest attractions at the 1972 Royal Melbourne Show will be the royal historical parade.

The parade will consist of early horse-drawn vehicles, a bullock team and a number of early farm-type motor vehicles — a parade of about 30 vehicles.

The parade will be staged six times during the show, five times in association with the grand parade, so that as many people as possible will have the opportunity to see it.

Show director Mr. H. T. C. Woodfull, said the parade would be presented as near as possible to chronological order, starting with pioneer on horseback leading a pack horse, a bullock team and wagon, various horse teams, commercial vehicles, first world war army supply cart, through to the many passenger carrying vehicles — and of all things, a hearse!

"The first one will be held on Thursday, September 21, at 7.40 p.m.", Mr. Woodfull said.

"This is the first time that the Royal Show has been opened to the public on the evening of the first day (judging day) and the parade will be just one segment of an excellent evening arena programme."

ALISON WINS

Newport Swimming and Life Saving Club last week held the social club handicap.

The event was won by Alison Kemp, with Glen Beattie second and Daniel Flahive third.

Other finalists were Kim Barker, Darryl Coulton and Gary Horne.

Club championships will start on Sunday, September 10, at 10.30 a.m., and entries close one week before each event.

Raising funds the fun way

The Third Altona scout group has planned two exciting fund-raising events to help build its scout hall.

The feature film Cow-boy in Africa will be screened at the Altona North youth hall on Sunday, September 10 at 2 p.m. with cartoons as supports.

Tickets are 30 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Everybody is welcome.

The ladies' auxiliary has organised a fashion parade for Friday, September 15 at 7.45 p.m. to be held in the Lutheran Church Hall, The Broadway (just off The Circle).

Tickets are 50 cents for adults and 20 cents for teenagers. Light refreshments will be served.

POP STAR — with Ron Coleman

For all who missed out on seeing Billy Thorpe at the Tarmac recently, Billy and the Aztecs will definitely be appearing at the Tarmac on Thursday, July 14 and at the Werribee dance on Friday, July 22. So you will have two more opportunities to see this great band.

Billy's new LP is selling

like hot cakes. Some 8000 copies were sold in the first week after its release.

Can't rave enough about the Tarmac's resident group, True Blue. These guys are real professionals — and they ought to be. Between the four of them, they have been in groups like the Mixtures, Action, Noddy's and the Changing Times.

Now here's a vehicle for thought — Peter Fortune and Vince Camilleri have reformed a new group which will no doubt make its debut pretty soon. No news about Adrian Scott apart from the rumors that he's going to get himself engaged.

Meanwhile, there are a number of whispers circulating about the big changes which are anticipated in a number of Australia's top groups.

Already Ian Winters has left Daddy Cool to return to his old band Carson and Broderick has had his hair cut.

Reports about Jimmy Draine's group Poltergeist are getting better all the time. The group already had a big following as was proved when Poltergeist appeared with Daddy Cool at Werribee.

Poltergeist and other groups will support Billy Thorpe at Werribee on September 22. Thorpe and the Aztecs will be on stage for at least an hour, which should give them enough time for a couple of numbers.

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Karen's out to prove herself

Karen McPherson, 19, pretty and mad keen about racing cars — she desperately wants to prove she can drive equally as well as the men.

Karen has entered the Sandown 250 series production race, to be run on September 10.

There's only one trouble — she has spent all her money on bringing her Torana XU-1 up to the same standard as the Holden Dealer Team entries except for one detail — her car is not running on Dunlop slicks, and without them, she doesn't rate her chances too high.

Karen, who has been

chosen Miss Sandown in the Yooralla Quest, has been racing for only a year. She started off in an MGB, switched to a MG Midget, stepped up to a Falcon GT HO then decided she preferred the Holden Toranas best.

She has done very well with the Torana and, at the last Calder meeting, she beat Ford

works driver, Allan Moffat in practice times and started ahead of him on the starting grid.

At that meeting, she was running about one second a lap slower than the HDT cars but, "with the latest slick tyres, I think I may be able to get closer," she said.

Karen, of Heidelberg, will be the only woman driver in the Sandown 250 field... if she gets enough money to buy the tyres.

NEW LIFE FOR JUMPING BEAN

One of Australia's top rally-cross cars, Michael Browning's Jumping Bean, will be seen in a new role at Calder's meeting on September 17.

The former Bars Leaks car has been sold to Carum Downs accountant, Bill Ives, 27, and will appear for the first time in new hands in the Division 3 novice class.

Although the car is one of the country's fastest Minis, with about 140 brake horsepower from its 1275 cc supercharged engine, Ives is not expecting too much from this first competition appearance.

"I'll be taking it easily, feeling my way about", he said.

"I'm badly in need of experience before I start thinking about winning".

But Ives will not find the rapid Clubman too great a jump from his road transport because his private Cooper S has been modified to give more than 100 horsepower by the same man who put the Jumping Bean on power into Jumping Bean the track in new hands.



Coburg tuner Rick Scott.

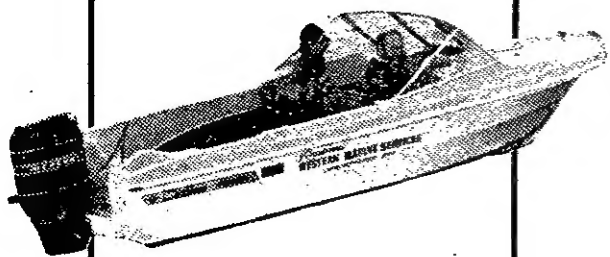
Jumping Bean will join a highly competitive field of other Minis, Cortinas, Datsuns, Renaults and Holdens in the competitive novice class at the meeting.

Michael Browning bows for the time being. But his rallycross Mini, same man who put the Jumping Bean on power into Jumping Bean the track in new hands.

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Eat and grow thin

"I've never eaten so much in all my life — and on a diet too," said a contented Mrs. Flo Lohse.

And she has every reason to be content. She's just joined Weight Watchers' elite — the ton club.

She's lost more than 100 lb. since she went on a weight watchers' diet about 14 months ago.

And from 16 st. 10½ lb. down to 9 st. 7 lb. is a real "before and after" story of success.

Mrs. Lohse, who lives in Abbott Street South Kingsville, joined the Williamstown branch of Weight Watchers International about 14 months ago.

The branch was started in March last year and the weight watchers have been in Victoria only about two years.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Lohse collected the last little stone for her WW brooch — she has earned a stone for every 10 lb. lost.

And the club members celebrated her achievement in reaching her correct weight with a party.

It wasn't a sponge-cake-type party of course, but the weight watchers have

conditioned themselves to think that mixed vegetables and cheese are a far greater treat than sponge cake.

Mrs. Lohse says she put on weight with her first baby 28 years ago.

She gained four stone and by the time she started to think about losing it, her second baby was on the way.

After that she says she "just drifted".

Like the majority of women she tried a few diets but lacked the will-power to stick to them. She says she didn't have a big appetite, just ate the wrong things all the time.

Now she eats probably twice as much, but with a free conscience, because the WW diet stipulates how much she has to eat.

She says when she started the diet she couldn't get through all the food, and thought she must be putting on weight.

But she wasn't — she lost 10 lb. that first week.

The weekly club meetings were a great incentive to her.

There's great encouragement in talking to other fatties who understand the problem and how much will-power is needed.

And they even swap weight-watchers recipes. But there is no fooling the scales at the weekly weigh-in.

Mrs. Lohse says when she joined the club she was weighed and the lecturers looked at her fingers and wrists to get an idea of her bone structure.

From this they worked out her ideal weight, which was 9 st. 8½ lb. — and then the battle began.

She says she would have reached her required weight a few weeks earlier but she went to Surfers Paradise at Christmas and "let herself go" to the extent of gaining 4 lb.

Mrs. Lohse is the seventh Victorian weight watcher to lose more than 100 lbs. and the second at the Williamstown branch.

Some of the dieters fall by the wayside, she says, because one of the things forbidden in the diet is al-

cohol of any sort.

And some of them can't resist a glass of beer, or a sherry before dinner at night.

The trick with the WW diet is that the exact proportions of food have been worked out to provide the correct balance of vitamins, carbohydrates, minerals and so on.

And so it has to be followed to the very ounce or the dieter will find it doesn't work.

Mrs. Lohse says she was always a "happy and fit fatty", but she's a much happier and fitter non-fatty.

Now she doesn't try and hide behind others when she is being photographed.

Mrs. Lohse has been made a life member of Weight Watchers International now that she's achieved her weight goal.

But she still has to weigh in every month — and if she gains more than 2 lb. she has to start paying her weekly club subscription again until she's lost the extra weight.

The lecturers at the club are all ex-fatties and so understand the problems and temptations.

They give lectures on health and diet and sometimes even demonstrate someone's weight loss or gain by showing it in an equivalent amount of lard.

Very good for the ego, that is!

The Williamstown branch has two groups, which meet each week on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Joining fee is \$6 and then \$2 each week until a club member has reached her required weight.

Mrs. Lohse doesn't think \$2 a week is too much for the benefit she's got from the club.

She believes if it were only about 30 cents a week she wouldn't have taken the whole thing seriously.

Weight Watchers International started in America in 1962 with a group of women who got together to discuss their weight problems.

And from there it has become a multi-million dollar business.

Most products available in Australian supermarkets are sent to America for analysis, and then judged according to their worth to the weight watchers.

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Mrs. Lohse was quite happy to talk about her achievement because she hopes she will encourage other women with weight problems to do something about them.

And she's a very good example of her philosophy.

'SIR DOUG' WILL OPEN ART SHOW

Pastor Sir Douglas Nicholls, OBE, JP, will open the art exhibition to be held by Werribee Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi next weekend.

The exhibition which will be open from Saturday, September 16 to Tuesday, September 19 will be officially opened by Sir Douglas at 8 p.m. on Friday, September 15.

Committee secretary, English Opportunity Tuesday, September 16-19. Mrs. J. Bellin, said this week the interest in the exhibition had grown from last year and many more entries had been received.

Many well-known Melbourne artists will exhibit their work including the portrait painter, Dudley Drew.

Over 400 paintings will be on display and for sale, and several Aboriginal works will be featured.

Of particular interest will be the handcrafts displayed, including Australian sheep skin garments, leather and suede garments and articles, crochet work, jewellery, lapidary, pottery, an exhibition of spinning and weaving, an aquarium display and a fine display of taxidermy by Mr. Tascone of Werribee South.

The purpose of the exhibition is to promote and encourage local and other artists.

Service clubs of Werribee have donated prize money for the awards in various categories, including awards to the secondary schools in the shire.

Miss Christine Beasley and Mr. Laurence Allen, both promising young singers at the University Conservatorium, studying under Miss Margaret Schofield and Mr. Brian Hansford will sing duets and solos on opening night.

Laurence Allen was the winner of Showcase 1970 and is in this year's Sun Aria competition.

Christine, of Werribee, has gained awards in Australia's New Faces and the

Limited number of tickets are still available from Mrs. M. Lawson, 59 Princes Highway, Werribee, 741 2829. This is a chance to see a top art and craft exhibition and to help the mentally retarded centre p.m., each day, Saturday, and the elderly citizens Sunday, Monday and club.

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It is just over 75 years ago, August 17, 1897, that the first property in Melbourne was connected to the Board of Works new sewerage system. The record shows that it was the All England Eleven Hotel at Port Melbourne... since passed into antiquity.

PROGRESS ON NEW MAIN

Steady progress is being made on the construction of a new 24 in. diameter water main between Laverton and Werribee to enable Werribee to be connected to the metropolitan system. Laying of the new main is the first stage of a water supply program on which \$1,735,000 will be spent over the next five years.

SOME 3,600 objections have been received to the Board's proposals to extend the area covered by the Melbourne and Metropolitan Planning Scheme. These objections are now being processed so that hearings can be arranged as soon as possible. When the Board has considered all objections it will submit its final proposals to the Minister for Local Government who will then forward them, together with a copy of all objections to the Town and Country Planning Board for a report.

THE new South-Eastern Sewerage System presently under construction is the biggest single

sewerage project undertaken by the Board of Works since the creation at the original farm at Werribee. It will cost an estimated \$180,000,000 and is expected to start operating by Autumn 1974.

MUNICIPAL councils, under powers delegated by the Board, are able to deal with all applications for permits relating to the use of land within their own areas with the exception of certain specified zones and reservations. The councils, like individuals, are required to observe the provisions of the Melbourne Metropolitan Planning Scheme in making their decisions.

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KLIX TO OPEN ART SHOW

Famous landscape artist, Mr. Fred Klix, will open the sixth annual Beta Sigma Phi Art Show in the Altona Civic Hall.

Mr. Klix's work will be on display at the show, which opens on Saturday, October 7, along with that of Sidney Nolan.

The show will be open for four days from 3 p.m. till 9 p.m. on October 7, and from 2 p.m. till 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. till 9 p.m. on the Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Local and established artists will display their work in oil and water colors and other popular mediums.

Mr. Gordon Cain will display bonsai and there will be exhibitions of pottery and jewellery.

Local schools will also be represented.

Proceeds from sales of work on display will go to the Melbourne Ladies' Welfare Society and Little David House, Yarraville.

Warracknabeal get-together

The annual get-together of Warracknabeal residents in the Fitzroy Gardens will be held on Sunday, September 24 (Show Week).

Contact Doug McCall, Box 188, Warracknabeal, or phone 107 for further information.

Keep an eye out for the pink elephants

On Friday you really will be able to see pink elephants.

For the elephants are part of a very gay poster put out by the printing industry for their Forget Me Not Day.

Collections for Forget Me Not day which is in aid of the Spastic Children Society of Victoria will be held in the western suburbs for the first time on Friday.

The printing industry has divided the metropolitan area into 10 sections.

The western area which extends from Footscray through to Williamstown and Altona is being or-

ganised by Mr. Russ Gilbert, president of the Junior Printing Executive Association and Miss Honie Hetherington, 21 Younger St.

Miss Hetherington is a grade two teacher at Nunawading and is fond of squash, badminton, basketball, gym and water skiing.

She is an entrant in Miss Graphic Arts and if successful will enter the Miss Victoria Quest.

Collectors on Friday will be based at railway

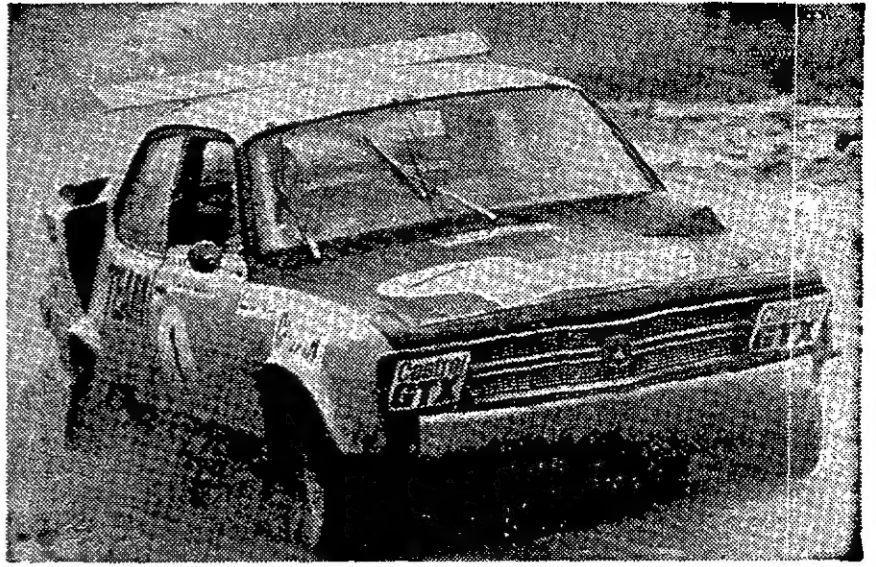
stations, shopping centres, factories and businesses.

Mr. Gilbert said: "The printing industry has been supporting spastics for over five years."

"We believe that the society needs our help and is a worthwhile cause."

Mr. Gilbert said that the industry had not covered the western suburbs in the past and felt that it was a long neglected source of money for the society.

Anyone wishing to work as collectors can contact him on 24 1226.

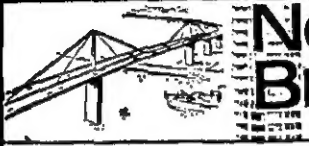


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Sat. Sept. 16 at 12 noon

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Large WB home site 50' x 266' approx. Comprising: 4 B/rms., lounge, kitchen, 2 bathrms., laundry, etc. Includes: all fixed floor covs., ft., fittings, curtains, blinds, bungalow, 22' x 30' garage. HWS, etc. Offers are now invited.

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ENGAGEMENTS
SKILLEN — ASHER. — Mr. and Mrs. R. Skillen together with Mr. and Mrs. A. Asher, both of Williamstown have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of Faye to Geoff.

DEATHS
ATTENBOROUGH. — On September 3, at Williamstown Hospital, George of 12, James Street, Williamstown, dearly loved husband of Edith, foster father of Fred.
A wonderful pal.

ATTENBOROUGH, George. — On September 3, dearly loved uncle of Prim, Edie and families.

CRITCHEY. — On 3rd September, Ethel May of 13 Macquarie Street, Williamstown. Beloved wife of the late Joseph, loved mother of Maisie (Mrs. Macnab), and Fred, fond mother-in-law of Mavis and Ron (dec.), devoted grandmother of Glenyce and Leonard, great-grandmother of John, Sharyne, Rhonda, Leanne, Glenda and Gary. 83 years.
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EGAN. — On 4th September, Olive Vena, of 36 Romawi Street, Altona, beloved wife of the late Norman, loved mother of May (Mrs. Rayner) and Norman, fond mother-in-law of Nell, devoted grandma of Peter, Robert, Laurie, Daryl, and Leone and great-grandma of Kerrily, Glenn, Joanne and Carolyn.
Rest in peace. Interred Memorial Park, Lawn Cemetery, North Altona. Wednesday, 6th September, 1972.

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— Elma and Max.

MALONEY, Thomas — In loving memory of my dear husband and our father who passed away August 27, 1960. Remembered every day by his wife and family.

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MORETON, Arthur — 4.9.70. Always remembered. John, Ann and granddaughters Amanda and Lee-Ann.

O'CONNOR, Jim — In loving memory of my husband and father passed away 6.9.71. A wonderful husband and father laid to rest. For each of us he did his best. His love was great, his heart was kind. A better husband and father none could find.
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PROLLIUS, Roma Joyce. — Passed away 5.9.71. In loving memory of Mum and Nanna. Memories don't fade they just grow deep. Of the one we loved and could not keep. Deep in our hearts you will always stay. Loved and remembered every day.
— Your loving son Colin daughter-in-law Margaret and grandsons David and Craig.

TRICKEY, Robert Winston. — Sunshine passes shadows fall. Loving memories outlast all.
— Loving Mother, Father.

TRICKEY, Robert Winston. — Passed away September 9, 1961. In our hearts you will always stay. Loved and remembered every day.
Till we meet again, sister Linda, Len and family.

COMBES — Mr. R. (Mick) Combes and family wish to express our appreciation and THANKS for your kind and comforting expressions of sympathy, tendered to us in our recent sad bereavement. Please accept this as our personal thanks.

COMBES, Joyce. — Mrs. Sperling would like to THANK friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of her loved only sister.

MacDONALD. — Mrs. E. MacDONALD and FAMILY wish to THANK all relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy and floral tributes in the sad loss of the life of Alan. Would all please accept this as our personal thanks as the addresses of some are not known.

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PAPER DRIVE. Altona Presbyterian Church. Clean newspaper wanted. Phone 398 1591. 398 1747.

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PUBLIC NOTICES
ALTONA DISTRICT HOSPITAL.
5 Sargood St., Altona.
NOTICE OF 33RD ANNUAL MEETING.
The Annual Meeting of Contributors and Life Governors will be held at the Hospital on Wednesday, September 27, 1972, at 8 p.m.

BUSINESS
1. To receive the Report of the Board of Management, the Balance Sheet and Audited Statement of Accounts for the year ended June 30, 1972.
2. To elect four (4) members of the Board of Management. The following members of the Board of Management retire in accordance with the provisions of the Hospitals & Charities Act, but are eligible for re-election: GRANT, Cr. D. GRANT, Mrs. H. STRINGER, Mr. R. ONE VACANCY.
3. To appoint an Auditor for twelve (12) months and fix the remuneration for audit services.
4. To transact any other business of which seven (7) days' notice in writing has been given.
Nominations for the above positions must be lodged with the Manager/Secretary, by 4 p.m. on Friday, September 15, 1972, at the Altona District Hospital.
P. G. DWYER, Manager/Secretary.

TENDERS — CITY OF ALTONA.

TENDERS, closing at noon on Friday, September 22, 1972, and addressed to His Worship, The Mayor, Civic Offices, 115 Civic Parade, Altona, are invited for the supply of materials and services required for Council purposes within the City of Altona during the year ending 30th September, 1973.

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THINK CLEAR

The campaign run from the Altona library to provide interesting activities for people in the area has had its first success. The Council of Adult Education has agreed to run a clear thinking course during spring.

The Altona City Council is providing the meeting room in the Homestead building, opposite the library in Queen Street. The first session will be

held on Monday, September 11 at 8 p.m., and thereafter, every Monday until November 20.

It costs \$6.50 to enrol and people need not go to the trouble of posting cheques or postal notes to the CAE as is usual — they can enrol at either the central library or at the branch library in The Circle, Altona East.

The lecturer will be Mr. Brennan.

Concert for pensioners

The Williamstown branch of the Combined Pensioners Association gave a concert for visitors from the St. Albans branch last week.

The local branch is now building up a regular concert party, and only needs a few more male members to come forward to make the party a complete group.

The concert for St. Albans was the first attempt by the Williamstown members at entertaining. The next meeting of the branch will be held on September 15 at 2 p.m. in the youth centre.

For further information contact the secretary on 397 6493.

**BIG SWIM
EVENT
FRIDAY**

Footscray swimming club, sponsored by Tarax Pty. Ltd., has organised the biggest swimming event in the district's history.

The carnival is open to all students attending schools within the municipalities of Footscray, Williamstown, Altona and Sunshine.

Ninety schools have been invited and entries are expected to exceed 2000.

Events have been divided into four sections — primary boys and girls and secondary boys and girls — and competition will start during the final weekend in September, then finish the following week-end.

Trophies will be presented to winners of each section and the champion school.

Placegetters will be awarded color patches.

Entry forms can be obtained from district schools or from heated pools in the area. Closing time is Friday, September 8.

PUBLIC NOTICES

WILLIAMSTOWN & DISTRICT GENERAL HOSPITAL.

Notice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of contributors of the above hospital will be held in the Town Hall Supper Room, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, September 19th, 1972.

Agenda.

1. Confirmation of minutes of last annual general meeting.

2. Reception of annual report.

3. Reception of 5 members of committee.

4. Election of auditor or auditors and fixing of remuneration.

5. Transaction of any general business of which 6 days notice in writing has been given.

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Altona back among best

Altona won its way back to A grade hockey when it defeated Fairfield 1-0 in the A reserve preliminary final.

Altona will play Toorak-East Malvern in next Saturday's A Reserve Grand Final.

Fairfield goal-keeper Greg Watson made his only error five minutes into the second half to give Altona its victory.

Yet Watson was easily the best Fairfield player as he cleared magnificently with long kicks into Altona's territory.

Fairfield did not make use of its fast wingers and this gave Altona's Jeremy Hunter a field day.

The first half was even with Fairfield having four penalty corners to Altona's three.

Ross Ford was a determined player throughout the day for Altona, while Fairfield's attack was served intermittently by George Doig and Trevor Bannan.

Ford beat the Fairfield defence with classy stick work several times but Watson saved for Fairfield.

It was a scoreless first half.

Ford, Alan Baillie and Richard Lukoszek led the Altona attack in the second half.

Ford received a free hit, passed to Bailey who sent his shot across the goal face and Shane Cronin nipped in to hit the winning goal.

Bruce Doig could not get the Fairfield attack to the wings because Baillie and Lukoszek continually intercepted his cross passes.

Max Blackston and Bruce Forrester were outstanding in Altona's defence and kept the pressure on Fairfield with accurate passing down field.

Altona had eight corner penalties to Fairfield's two in the second half.

Altona 1 d Fairfield 0.

Goal hitters: Altona - S. Cronin.

Best players: Altona Ford, Blackston, Forrester.

Mickey is the master

Geelong City and Corio will remember the name Mickey Micevski for many years to come.

The 17-year-old Altona centre forward experienced a fantastic weekend in the Federation and Dockerty Cup soccer matches.

Mickey slammed home eight goals - five on Saturday against Corio, and three against Bell Park on Sunday.

The Federation Cup, at Kim's Reserve, was relatively even in the first half with Altona leading 1-0.

The goal was the result of a header by Little, from a free kick by Healey.

The Maroons applied the pressure in the second half and with Taylor, Coles and Bayliss creating the openings, Micevski notched his five goals.

On the backline Copley and Gilpin were giving full support to Murray and Hynes and a 6-2 victory saw Altona advance to round two.

The Dockerty Cup fourth round replay was on Sunday and the Altona boys picked up from where they left off a day earlier.

Bell Park was subjected to a 4-0 thrashing, with the crowd applauding another fine effort from the young Micevski.

The confidence booster Altona was given from these two matches will enable them to go on and win the Federation Cup.

Altona bowls opening

RBVA Councillor, Abe Powell, opened the Altona Bowling Club greens on Saturday, September 2, at 2.15 p.m.

Prior to the opening see Cr. Weaver was able ceremony, guests were to "make" this important welcomed by the club's section.

The 1972-73 season was well and truly launched.

The Mayor of Altona, Cr. Harry Weaver was unable to attend and Town Clerk, Mr. Sid Fell, was his deputy.

After the ceremony, Ladies President, Mrs. Beryl Tribe bowled the kitty and Mr. Powell bowled a perfect leaders bowl - almost!

The winning rink of the afternoon was skipped by T. Burke, with Roy Curwood (3), Footscray Park, Jim Flynn (2) and Kevin Stocker were presented with trophies.

The speeches in the clubrooms were of great interest to all bowlers present and it was pleasing to

Lacrosse win

Altona defeated the MCC lacrosse club by one goal last Saturday, to win its first lacrosse premiership.

Final scores after the action packed Grand Final which was played in Altona, were Altona 17 goals to MCC 16 goals.

Altona got away to an early lead, but the lead changed more than once before Victoria ran off the ground victorious.

Ralph Barrow put up a great performance to notch five goals for Altona.

After the match a celebration party was held at the home of a club member in Queen Street.

VIKINGS TAKE THE PENNANT

Altona City battled, bumped and bruised their way to a well-deserved pennant when they slid home for a narrow win over Brooklyn in the second division final last weekend.

The line-up which proved victorious was as follows:

Backs: Roy Scarff, Gordon McColl, Morrie Tisdale, (Half-backs): John Neal, Graham Brennan, Paul Iiter. Centre: Steve Stiles, Bill Devereaux (capt-coach), Phil Reid. Half-forwards: Kevin Flett, Tom Hogan, Mike Oram. Forwards: Austin Molloy, Mike Calaz, Steve Grainger. Rucks: David Marshall, Dennis Boyle, Rovers: Ian Hardham, 19th Ron Rigby, 20th Mike Starcivic.

First Quarter - Brooklyn jumped Altona from the first bounce, scoring goals quickly.

They had four on the board before City scored through the agency of Steve Grainger, who was scouting the packs brilliantly.

Steve started Altona's revival with two quick goals and a near miss from Tom Hogan, at centre-half forward, lifted his game and took some great marks, driving City into attack.

Calaz goaled from a free well out - immediately after he was felled heavily.

These tactics were prevalent throughout the game. Some intelligent hand-ball put Austin Molloy in position to goal, and Altona were drawing closer.

Tom Hogan marked strongly in front of the pack and goaled.

Another point to Hogan on the siren, levelled the score.

Quarter time scores: Altona City 5.4 (34) to Brooklyn 5.4 (34).

Second Quarter - Play saw-sawed up and down the ground as both sides endeavored to gain a break.

It was goal for goal and point for point as this titanic struggle developed into a read crowd pleaser.

John Neal was carrying everything before him on the half-back flank, David Marshall was holding sway in the ruck duels and captain Bill Devereaux was busy around the centre.

Brooklyn scored a behind from a very doubtful free, to take the lead.

Brilliant handball from Molloy to Calaz resulted in a goal and Vikings hit the front.

Gordon McColl was outstanding at full-back, repelling many attacks with strong play. Hardham was very damaging and in combination with Tisdale, helped City gain the upper hand.

Calaz solved a behind within easy range and Kevin Flett, who had been very damaging, goaled from a free.

Brooklyn attacked from the bounce, only to see the ball rushed through for a behind. Altona streaked down field from McColl's long kick out, only to see Grainger miss the goal.

Once again the ball was rushed downfield and Brooklyn forwards, in good position ran into an open goal and missed.

Half-time scores: Altona City 7.7 (49) to Brooklyn 5.8 (38).

Third Quarter - Al-

tona were quickly into attack, Molloy starting a strong forward thrust, hand-balled to Oram who made no mistake and goaled to give City a three-goal break.

Brooklyn replied immediately, with strong play resulting in a goal.

Steve Stiles, throwing caution aside, threw himself in front of the thundering pack courageously and earned a free kick.

He quickly passed to Grainger, whose shot at goal was astray.

Molloy, who had been dominating play, scored a point from a free kick.

Brooklyn surged forward to rush a behind.

Dennis Boyle marked strongly at half forward and hit the post.

Brooklyn, not to be denied, attacked incessantly, finally goaling from a very acute angle.

Devereaux was whipping up his side with strong play in the centre, driving forward with a long drop-kick which was marked brilliantly by Calaz who goaled.

Brooklyn slashed back into attack scoring two quick goals to level the score.

A free down field went to Calaz, who missed a goal, but still put the Vikings one point-up.

Brooklyn replied with a behind from a free.

Calaz off line once again posted a behind to regain the lead for Altona.

Morrie Tisdale performing magnificently, put Altona into attack with a long kick, only to see Brooklyn repel with systematic handball and driving play.

Brooklyn goaled from a strong mark to take the lead by five points, on the siren.

Three quarter time scores: Altona City 13.14 (92) d. Brooklyn 13.12 (90). Best players: (possible 20 votes), T. Hogan 17, A. Molloy 17, M. Tisdale 13, P. Reid 6, G. McColl 4, J. Neal 4, K. Flett 4, S. Grainger 3, M. Moran 2.

Players were throwing themselves into the fray with reckless abandon and McColl, under extreme pressure defended strongly.

Tisdale marked brilliantly in defence.

Brooklyn attacked again to rush a behind which levelled the score.

Solid forward work, and a strong mark by Brooklyn resulted in a goal, and the lead changed hands once again.

Phil Reid, a dynamic player all day, passed to Hogan who goaled from a long way out to level the scores once again.

John Neal, who had run to the point of collapse, was replaced by Starcivic.

Brooklyn, back into attack, registered a behind to take the lead.

A free kick dead in front gave Brooklyn a major, to lead by seven points.

Altona players looked to be tiring, and this break appeared disastrous.

Brooklyn attempted to keep the ball down, and tried to tie up the game with scrambly play.

However, Vikings lifted their game and great teamwork, resulted in a goal to Molloy.

hand passes - Reid to Oram to Molloy to Flett to Grainger, whose shot at goal registered a behind, levelled the score.

There were only minutes to play and obviously the most desperate side were going to win.

Devereaux to Oram saw a long kick into attack, with the ball running into goal.

Molloy under pressure, got his boot to ball twice on the ground, forcing it through goal only to see the goal umpire signal a behind.

Altona, one point up, endeavored to keep the ball in attack.

However, Brooklyn broke through and attacked and a free kick dead in front, resulted in a goal to give them a five point lead.

Altona were in trouble. Devereaux was screaming for that extra effort.

Tisdale produced power ruckwork, Marshall dog tired, lifted his game, Reid an Oram dashed in tenaciously.

Players lifted themselves to breaking point.

Calaz marked brilliantly and goaled from sixty yards out and Altona's magnificent Vikings had hit the front with seconds to go. Back into attack from the ball up, Calaz marked strongly, his long spiralling punt kick went over the post for a behind.

Two points up the siren blows players and supporters are ecstatic.

This Grand Final will long be remembered, as one of the best played at Newport oval.

Congratulations Brooklyn for making it such a great match.

Final scores: Altona City 13.14 (92) d. Brooklyn 13.12 (90). Best players: (possible 20 votes), T. Hogan 17, A. Molloy 17, M. Tisdale 13, P. Reid 6, G. McColl 4, J. Neal 4, K. Flett 4, S. Grainger 3, M. Moran 2.

1st Division

Altona City go into the Grand final on Sunday September 17.

In a battling, bruising and brawling second semi final, the Vikings reigned supreme, defeating Newport comfortably on Saturday.

Newport jumped City early, leading them by four goals at quarter time.

The game was marred by an all in brawl early in the second quarter, and this "set to" was as fair dinkum a fight as you would see anywhere.

Newport appeared to be matching Altona in most departments and it wasn't until the third quarter that City gained the ascendancy.

A blistering eight goals, put paid to any chance Newport had of snatching the game, although they fought back tenaciously to get within three goals in the last quarter.

Altona's inaccuracy in front of goal and Newport's accuracy, kept them in the game.

Had Altona converted five of its nineteen behinds, half of which were

bad misses, they would have won by ten goals.

Ian McLeod dominated the ruck scene, and marked brilliantly around the ground.

Martin Crump blazed around the ground, passing accurately and creating countless avenues to goal. Enzo Valenti, brilliant in defence, featuring electrifying clearing dashes and leaping high for his marks.

Glen Morgan, down early, lifted his game and tore his opponent apart.

Robin Morgan was never beaten and ever reliable, Gary Munro was unbeatable at centre half forward.

Austin Molloy, a prolific kick getter and ever courageous.

Goal kickers: M. Crump 6, R. Schwabe, S. Chatfield 3, G. Wilson, A. Walgers, 2, L. Egan, G. Munro, Mal Tisdale.

Final scores: Altona City 19.19 (133) d. Newport 16.5 (101).

Under 16

Altona played from behind, were not contesting when the ball hit the ground, and could not

muster any cohesive teamwork.

Foolish free kicks given away on the back line, resulted in many goals to Williamstown.

A sight you don't often see is Altona players not trying, but unfortunately it appeared very obvious on a few occasions.

A gallant few were trying to lift their team-mates but a very loose back line fractured their confidence and this, was the pattern throughout.

After a three year reign as under sixteen premiers Altona City must now take stock.

They have the players but seem to lack something. All these lads will be eligible to play under 17 next year and competition against their own age group for one more year should benefit them greatly.

Best players: A. Donnelly 20, D. Hyett 15, W. Jones 10, P. Mildenhall 10, A. Moorey, G. Hardman 3, G. Sorrell 2.

Final scores: Williams town Meths' 16.13 (109) d. Altona City 11.8 (74).



SANDOWN THURSDAY

Race 1: Tarigo Star, 1; Second Babem, 2; Calpeno 3.

Race 2: Slick Socks, 1; Naracuta, 2; My Turn 3.

Race 3: La Vite, 1; Invincible Lad, 2; The Smiler, 3.

Race 4: Crown Prince, 1; Chancy Lady, 2; Dream Court, 3.

Race 5: Lady Oxford, 1; White Diamond, 2; Silver Beacon, 3.

Race 6: Court Ventur, 1; Mystic Moon, 2; Olary, 3.

Race 7: Sweet Buccaneer, 1; Harem Dancer, 2; Kintan, 3.

Race 8: My Stage, 1; Libia Girl, 2; Sarah Leone, 3.

Race 9: Worthy Champ, 1; Wonder Lady, 2; Nicky's Pride, 3.

Race 10: Vickie Viking, 1; Stage Dancer, 2; Heritage Joy, 3.

BEST BET - Lady Oxford.

SANDOWN SATURDAY

Race 1: Miss Cheldaine, 1; Venetian Note, 2; Pol's Duke, 3.

Race 2: Haybit, 1; Ford Elfin, 2; Rare Pine, 3.

Race 3: Getaway, 1; Samalha, 2; Idle Response, 3.

Race 4: Mazari, 1; Sharalay, 2; Bettina Zero, 3.

Race 6: Rerod, 1;

Stella's Luck, 2; Foil, 3.

Race 7: Radio Belle, 1; Courage Crest, 2; Bubble's Dream, 3.

Race 8: Woolley Wilson, 1; Saucy Princess, 2; The Little Jet, 3.

Race 9: Regal Janka, 1; Silky Pearl, 2; Nulla Bow, 3.

Race 10: Little Babe, 1; Petrelle, 2; Ricca Donna, 3.

BEST BET: Gold Grotto. EACH WAY: Regal Janka.

OLYMPIC PARK-MONDAY

Race 1: Harem Dancer, 1; Capri View, 2; Blue Nye, 3.

Race 2: Happy Nanna, 1; Master Caleb, 2; Ocean Flash, 3.

Race 3: Courage Crest, 1; Breeze Ahead, 2; Sky-lark, 3.

Race 4: Mellow Court, 1; My Turn, 2; Naracuta, 3.

Race 5: Mesabi, 1; Bright Promise, 2; Rianceder, 3.

Race 6: Turbulent Night, 1; Kua Lu, 2; Big League, 3.

Race 7: Vendor's Pride, 1; Vista Haydale, 2; Peasant Lass, 3.

Race 8: Lady Oxford, 1; Ronnie Vista, 2; Charity Lady, 3.

Race 9: Bevel Gear, 1; Vialray, 2; Grandstand Roar, 3.

Race 10: Letchworth Lad, 1; Bask, 2; Nimble Nulla, 3.

BEST BET: Letchworth Lad.

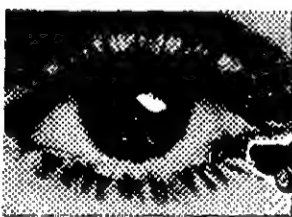
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'68 TOYOTA
How could anyone looking for a Toyota possibly by-pass this car, it's just been traded in on a new Fairlane. Radio, heater, sun visor, white duco with red interior. Our manager will let this go at only \$1145.

'67 ZC FAIRLANE
Worth a gold medal this bronze Custom Fairlane has beige interior, only 31,000 miles and long registration. Our Sale price . . . a low \$2195.

'71 FORD CAPRI — Choice of 3
Our choice and bargain of the week in a green Capri with saddle interior, t-bar auto. transmission, low mileage and excellent condition throughout, must be seen and first to see will buy our special. Sale price \$2245.

'68 MAZDA 1500
A deluxe version with manual transmission, white with unusual pink interior. This well kept low mileage sedan radio, heater. Sale price \$1445.

'72 TC CORTINA
Much sought after as new only 7,600 miles snappy unit in purple with white trim. Disc brakes, heater, radio, manual transmission. Buy it now and save \$800.

'72 HONDA 1300 COUPE
Unbelievable value, only 1,000 miles, beautiful orange with black trim. This deluxe coupe will make your mind snap — fitted with radio, heater, etc. 11 months reg. See it to believe it save \$800.



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VALIANTS — 7 to choose from
Recently we have had a rush on our Valiants because the word has got around about our prices — they're incredible, for example, these units are all top class:
'67 Valiant Safari Wagon, sale price . . . \$1095
'69 Valiant Pacer, many extras . . . \$1445
'67 Valiant, white duco, saddle trim . . . \$995
'68 Valiant 160 h.p. Sedan, red and beige \$1195
'67 Valiant Station Wagon, radio, etc. . . \$1145
'67 Valiant Sedan, auto. transmission . . . \$1025
'70 Valiant Station Wagon . . . \$1745

'67 BMW 1800
Brilliant, beautiful and a bargain. This executive dark blue with grey interior manual sedan is the pride of our fleet at Sunshine. Radio, heater, low mileage, excellent condition throughout. Hurry to Sunshine and see this incredible BMW, it's going for only \$2495.



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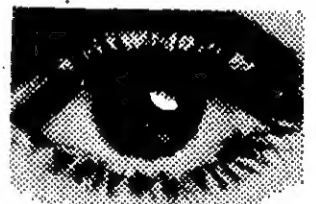
'70 ESCORT — 4 to choose from
The little gas . . . honestly, they cost nothing to run and they are nippy in the city traffic. Every family should have one. To make it easy for you we'll quit this smart little white Escort although it's in perfect condition and has only 31,400 on the clock for only \$1425.

FALCONS
If anyone bought a Falcon from anyone but a Ford dealer, well . . . you would have to be joking. At Col Paige Ford Sunshine every one of our pre-owned Falcons are put through the most stringent preparations and road testing before they're even considered to take a spot in the sales branch. To celebrate our successful "Seeing is Believing" Sale we have cut our prices to rock bottom — just look at these . . .
'70 XW Falcon 500 Auto. with many extras \$1645
'71 XY Falcon 500 Station Wagon . . . \$2095
'70 XW Falcon Utility, low mileage, radio \$1595
'69 XT Fairmont Auto. with disc brakes . . . \$1745
'71 XY Falcon 500, low mileage . . . \$2125
'70 XW Falcon 500 Station Wagon . . . \$1745
'70 XW Falcon, manual transmission, plus \$1595
'72 XA Falcon 500 Manual, radio, etc. Save \$600
'69 XT Fairmont T-bar Auto., radio, etc. . . \$1745

'70 XW FALCON — 6 to choose from
Falcon sedans are naturally our speciality. This Falcon 500 GS has been passed by our service manager as being mechanically perfect. Extremely well fitted out with auto. t-bar, fog lights, heater, etc. Unmarked red duco with as new black interior. Sale price at Sunshine \$2585.

'72 HOLDEN HQ
It's got the lot and it's brand new with only 1,100 miles. Automatic, steering rack, head rests, power heater, radio, etc. A beautiful unit in silver with beige interior. Here is an opportunity to save \$700 but hurry.

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DEMOS.**



	Price Off
ZF FAIRLANE 500, YELLOW FIRE, SADDLE, LFF.814	\$500
XA 500/302 S/W, KELLY GREEN, LFF.014	\$400
XA FALCON 500/250 MANUAL WHITE, LDB.489	\$200
XL CAPRI, 1600, CRUISOMATIC, GREEN, LCE.983	\$220
XA FALCON 500/250, CRUISOMATIC WHITE, LFF.447	\$300
CAPRI DELUXE 1600 MAN, YELLOW FIRE, LEA.580	\$200
XA FALCON 500/250 CRUIS. RED PEPPER, LFF.103	\$350
XA FALCON 500/250 MAN RED PEPPER, LEJ.376	\$200
XA FALCON 500/250 MAN CALYPSO GREEN, LFF.630	\$200
XA FALCON 500/250 CRUIS. WALNUT GLOW, LFF.623	\$250
XA FALCON GT, YELLOW FIRE (M.D'S), LEJ.054	\$600
XA FALCON 500/250 CRUIS. BLAZE BLUE, LCG.365	\$250
72 GALAXIE LTD., WHITE, BLACK ROOF, AIR CON, LAK.939	\$1200
XA FALCON 500/250 CRUIS. YELLOW SAND, LEJ.326	\$250
XA FALCON 500/250, CRUIS. WILD VIOLET, LEG.367	\$250
XA FALCON 500/250, CRUIS. KELLY GREEN, LFF.152	\$250
XA FAIRMONT 250, CRUIS. WALNUT GLOW, LFF.813	\$325
XA FALCON 500/250 MAN POTTERY BEIGE, LCE.709	\$200
XA FUTURA 250 MAN RED PEPPER, LFF.223	\$325



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